





The Position of a Free Trade Organ.

The Commercial finding that to answer the Wino's application of Mr. Gibson's interview to the boat and shoe industry of Bangor would lead into deep water, cautiously refrains from a further discussion of commercial union with Canada and contents itself with the remark that there is free trade in labor which therefore receives no benefit from the tariff. We have so often exploded this specious argument that it seems a waste of space to refer to it again, but it appears to be all that our free trade contemporaries have to offer. The position of the Commercial reduced to its true level would seem to be that because a few Canadians drift into this State by reason of the higher wages paid here, we should at once as a remedy strike down the barrier that protects us from the free influx of Canadian products, the effect of which would be to turn our market over to the manufacturers, who, by reason of their cheap labor, would undersell us and thus force our wages down to the Canadian standard. That is a charming prospect for the laborers of Maine. This cry of the Democratic party further on is entirely dishonest for it is shown by the Commercial what they seek is not the protection of the laboring classes by a restriction of immigration, but a removal of all tariff restrictions so that our workmen would be brought in direct competition with the cheap labor of foreign countries. That this is understood by the laboring men is shown by their enthusiastic support of the principles of protection. They know that the condition of the working classes of this country is a hundred fold better than the laborers of free trade countries, and as was demonstrated in the defeat of Mr. Morrison of Illinois, the leader of the free trade Democracy in the last House, and the reduction of the Democratic majority of forty odd in that House to about a dozen in the House about to convene, they propose to protect themselves by voting for protectionists only.

Canada's Opportunity.

The Bangor Wino falls to find any reference in the recently published letter from Mr. Alexander Gibson, printed in the St. John Telegraph, to advantages that may accrue to the United States from commercial union. Of course there is no such reference. Mr. Gibson was seeking to convince Canadians, and pointed out the advantages to them. So the Wino gleefully accepts him as authority. If he had pointed out the advantages to our people the Wino would have discarded him and warned his readers not to trust to the words of an enemy. *Portland Press.*

The above paragraph, the burden of which seems to be that Mr. Gibson said something entirely different from what he did say, has been shaped into a brilliant effusion. The very fact that Mr. Gibson was talking to the Canadians is what lends additional importance to his utterances. He let himself right out, instead of minding his words, and while "convincing" the people of that Province that commercial union would be "a great blessing to Canada," he also showed very conclusively that it would be anything but a blessing to the States. Why should not the Wino accept him as authority on this question? He is one of the foremost business men of the Province and is in a position to understand the advantages Canada would reap from "unrestricted trade" with the States. When he talks of the advantages liable to accrue to the States from this arrangement there will be ample opportunity to meet such an argument, but in the meantime it should be constantly kept in mind that the advantages so forcibly set forth by Mr. Gibson and which seem to cause the advocates of commercial union on this side of the line so much trouble are every one on the side of Canada. The Argus and Commercial have joined forces on this question, but to date the sum total of their efforts seem to have been to show the people of this State that commercial union with Canada is the last thing they want. The Commercial made a feeble attempt to break the force of the Wino's comments on Mr. Gibson's interview, but when we brought the matter right home to Bangor's boat and shoe industry, it conveniently concluded to drop the question.

An Appeal for the Fishermen.

The President of the National Fishery Association, Mr. F. J. Babson, of Massachusetts, has an able letter in the New York Tribune that is of special interest at this time. Mr. Babson says: "Canada at the time of the Revolution had an opportunity to join with the other colonies in becoming a part of this great nation. She not only failed to do this, but became the rendezvous of armies and fleets for our subjugation and the home of the Tory element that deserted the American cause. The war of 1812 again saw her territory and harbors the enemy's waiting against us. The rebellion of 1861 to '64 found her just as friendly and troops were stationed at St. Albans and along the border to prevent hostile raids, while her harbors swarmed with blockade runners and enemies to the Union. All that the United States has achieved as a people and nation in manufactures, commerce and industrial development, has been accomplished against the opposition of Great Britain and Canada, never by their aid or consent. "And now having grown to wealth and power, and a population of over 60,000,000, having the best market for consumption in the world, we find Great Britain and Canada anxious for us to resume our colonial relations and be one country so far as commercial relations are concerned. England has reached the culmination of her natural resources at home, and to keep pace with the United States must go abroad for materials and markets. Her policy of development and progress must be largely external. Great Britain is an island, the United States a continent. Consequently with our boundless resources, even hardly touched, our system is that of internal increase and progress. Now, are the people of the United States willing to build up foreign industries of the same character as our own by giving them our free markets by which their cheaper labor will be able to drive out the products of American labor, or reduce the price of American labor to the foreign standard? "The petty question (so called) of the fisheries in their practical sense has nothing whatever to do with the present controversy. American fishermen take no fish in British waters nor do they desire anything of the kind. All of the fish taken

by the American fleet are taken on the ocean banks, mostly from twelve to four hundred miles from the shore. The Halifax award was one of the most outrageous frauds ever perpetrated on any nation; the purchase of the Maritime Provinces for fifty millions would be of the same character only more stupid. The commercial rights of vessels of the United States under treaties and mutual legislation in British ports is the question; it has nothing to do with practical fishing. Our vessels go into Canadian ports to buy certain articles under documents issued by the United States empowering them to do so, they are refused commercial rights, and subjected to unjust penalties and fines, while Canadian vessels have every commercial privilege afforded them in American ports. Mutual legislation has made these rights reciprocal. If Canada refuses them to our vessels, our Government should refuse them to Canadian vessels. This is the unanimous verdict of Congress and is today the law of the land. Instead of its execution we have an unauthorized commission which our free trade friends trust will invade our legislation and dictate our tariff.

"Now, suppose there was no American fleet whose product regulates the market—then the Canadian having the monopoly of the entire fish business (which will be one of the results of reciprocity or commercial union) would place his own price on the mackerel, including duties which (under free trade) he puts in his own pocket. Who will care for the poor consumer then?"

The history of the fisheries show that under our treaty or commercial union can the fish fisheries of Canada and Newfoundland be transferred to American fishermen. They are a shore and boat fishery, and they are the sole dependence of the local fishermen engaged in this business for their living; they are the poor people who live in the coves and bays along the rocky coast and when under the treaty of Washington, American vessels went in with their immense seines to take herring or squid for bait to carry to the immense French fleet on the Banks or to the French island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the people as a whole rose up and fought; destroyed the seines and threatened the lives of the American fishermen.

"At Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, and Aspy Bay, Cape Breton, and wherever the American vessel sought to take bait, instead of buying it, trouble occurred, until recognizing the justice of the people's claim and the injustice of any attempt to convey these bait fisheries away from the poor fishermen of the coast by reciprocity or treaty, the American fishermen bought what they needed, saving the poor represented people from the outrage; their own government would subject them to Canada had nothing that the United States does not produce in abundance. Commercial union or reciprocity would simply bring British capital to Canada to operate against our industries."

Special Notices.

The Second Assembly of the CONDESKAG LODGE, K. of P. Course of Assembly, will be given Wednesday Night, Nov. 30th, in ANDREWS' HALL, PER ORDER COMMITTEE.

DEDICATION

Queen City Orange Hall, SIX MILE FALLS, BANGOR. Takes place to-morrow (Thursday), commencing precisely at one o'clock P. M. Worthy State Master Robie will preside and take charge of the dedicating committee. All patrons and the public are cordially invited.

NEW YORK & BANGOR S. S. LINE.

—THE A. I. IRON STEAMSHIP— CAROLINE MILLER, —WILL SAIL FROM— Bangor, Friday, December 2d, —AND RETURNING, WILL LEAVE— Pier 15, East River, New York, —FOR— Bangor and Bay and River Ports, Wednesday, December 7th.

The Wonderful Power!

Of a Splendid Medicine! Helped After Six Years of Suffering. A. M. ROBINSON, JR., Bangor, Sept. 10th, 1887. Six years ago last Spring I had Scarlet Fever, and it left me in a bad state of health. For months and years almost, I felt languid and weak, tried every medicine and was unable to get any relief. I was finally cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I have been well ever since, and I can truly say that I am a new man.

SIX PER CENT.

First Mortgage Sinking Fund, WATER WORKS BONDS. INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL. They have been taken by various Banks, Colleges, Insurance Companies and other corporations.

H. M. PAYSON & CO.,

ESTABLISHED 1854, PORTLAND, ME.

ACCOUNTS AND CLAIMS.

The Committee on Accounts and Claims will meet on the MONDAY next preceding the First Monday of each month at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the City. Bids must be sent to the City Clerk or the Committee, on or before the day on which the same are to be opened.

Shaw's! Shaw's! Shaw's!

IN HIMALAYA. Shaw's, Shaw's, Shaw's, IN FINE FINE FINE, IN WOOD, LONG AND SQUARE. JOSEPH F. SNOW.

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EASTERN TRUST

Transacts All Kinds of Business Relating to Finance. Loans made on real estate or personal security. Buys and sells railroad, town, county and business corporation bonds, stocks, bonds and investment securities in general. Allows Interest on Deposits. Receives deposits subject to check, upon which interest is allowed, and is by far the most liberal legal depository for funds held by officers of towns, counties and courts, and persons holding funds in a fiduciary capacity. Discount commercial paper, makes cash advances through the world and buys and sells foreign exchange. Guarantees or transacts in promissory notes, banknotes, or treasury notes, and as fiscal agent of cities, towns and business corporations and individuals.

DR. SANCER

has changed his residence to the Bangor House Office 30 Main Street. Office hours, 9 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.

PENOBSCOT STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

NOTICE. Steamer LITTLE BUTTERICK will be withdrawn from the Bangor, Bangor and Bangor route until the opening of navigation next Spring.

CHRISTMAS

Gifts: Drafts and Bills of Exchange in Small or Large Sums, Drawn on all parts of Europe and the Continent.

ALL CURRENCIES, In Both Lace and Congress, 4 to 7 Wide.

Very Low Rates!

Also PREPAID STEAMSHIP TICKETS by all Lines.

Blake, Barrows & Brown,

9 CENTRAL ST., BANGOR, MAINE.

Taxes for 1887.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. The Assessors of the City of Bangor have committed to me the TAX for 1887, and by a vote of the City Council I am authorized to make a list of the names of the persons liable to pay the same.

Life Insurance as an Investment.

Most persons who have given intelligent thought to life insurance have found it to be a safe and profitable investment. It is a sure way to accumulate wealth, and it is a way to provide for the future of one's family.

H. N. FAIRBANKS, General Agent

BANGOR, ME.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

NEW YORK, Ar 20th, ship W. Fish, Hart, Bangor, 22nd, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 24th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 26th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 28th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 30th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 1st, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 3rd, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 5th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 7th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 9th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 11th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 13th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 15th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 17th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 19th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 21st, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 23rd, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 25th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 27th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 29th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 31st, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 1st, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 3rd, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 5th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 7th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 9th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 11th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 13th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 15th, ship J. L. Brown, Nelson, 17th, ship J. L. 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